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# TAKING A STAND

Photos by  
Lauren Poff  
THE BG NEWS

**SOLIDARITY:** Protesters line up with signs expressing their disapproval of Senate Bill 5.

**PRO-UNION:** Senate Bill 5 opposers display colorful signs supporting state workers and unions.



Protesters assemble in Union Oval to protest Senate Bill 5, promote Ohio public workers

By James Bero and Alissa Widman  
The BG News

Chants of "working class is under attack" echoed throughout the Union oval Thursday afternoon as more than 300 people gathered to protest the passing of Senate Bill 5.

The bill passed in the Ohio Senate 17-16 Wednesday and is scheduled to be voted on in the Ohio House within the next few weeks.

If passed by the House, the bill would eliminate collective bargaining rights for all public sector employees. This includes banning strikes by public workers and punishing those who strike. The bill would also ban binding arbitration — when an impartial third party helps

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## THE END OF AN ERA: ANDERSON ARENA SERIES | PART 4 OF 4

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Saturday at 1 p.m. the final regular season men's basketball game in Anderson Arena will tip-off between Bowling Green State University and the University of Buffalo, which

will be the final stand of a season that's been dubbed "Closing the Doors on the House that Roars." And while men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams will be moving to

the soon-to-be-completed Stroh Center, Memorial Hall, the building holding Anderson Arena, will continue to live on, still standing as both a historical landmark on campus and a working building.

## Anderson Arena history celebrated in final days

By Sean Shapiro  
Web Editor

After spending all season planning to "Close the Doors of the House that Roars," the Athletic Department and the Falcon Club have put together events and celebrations to coincide with Saturday's final regular season men's basketball game.

"As I've told people in the department, when you do something like this, do it right. It's a collaboration of tradition and history, and you have fun with it. It's going to be a nice

way to get people back onto campus," said University Athletic Director Greg Christopher. "We won't get to do this again, so we want to make the most of it."

While the men's basketball game at 1 p.m. is the main draw and a historical moment as the last regular season game in Anderson Arena — depending on how the game against Buffalo turns out, there could be a home playoff game Tuesday — the festivities around the game have also helped drive tickets sales for what is expected to be one of the

largest crowds in program history.

Prior to the game, the men's basketball All-Anderson Team will be recognized, just like earlier this season for volleyball and women's basketball, honoring the best players to compete in the historic arena, including former NBA great Nate Thurmond. Thurmond will be honored again, along with many other former coaches or players, at half-time as all the alumni of the program

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# Public television faces federal budget cuts

By Asia Rapai  
Assistant City Editor

"For it to be cut, I think that's disgusting," Browning said.

Browning, the assistant director for Northwest Ohio Journal, has worked for WBGU-PBS in Bowling Green for four years, where he said he has received a more meaningful education than being in the classroom.

WBGU-PBS would be affected if the bill passes, causing 25 percent of its funding to be cut that could affect students, employees and viewers, said Tina Simon, assistant manager for development and finance for WBGU-TV.

The station is licensed to the

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**FUNDING:** Tony Short, co-general manager for production engineering and education at WBGU-PBS, films a short message asking viewers to support the station.

## Presidential candidate answers questions at forum

By Alissa Widman  
Assistant News Editor



**William Ruud**  
Candidate for  
President of BGSU

The president of Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania said he is eagerly awaiting the possibility of joining the University's "strong family."

William Ruud, the first of three candidates for the University's next president, answered questions from students, faculty and staff at a forum in the Union theater Thursday afternoon.

Questions included how Ruud would manage budget reductions, collective bargaining and presiden-

tial visibility. Ruud also addressed what made him a good candidate for the job.

"Many of the things I've seen now on the Bowling Green campus are things that we're either going to do or have done [at Shippensburg]," he

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## FACULTY BRIEF

### Faculty Association opens officer nominations

The Faculty Association opened nominations this week for the first set of officers under its recently ratified constitution.


FA members can nominate other members for positions until March 9 at 5 p.m. Five positions are open: president, vice

president, treasurer, secretary and non-tenure track faculty representative.

FA members should submit nominations to Nominations Chair Geoff Howes at [geoff.howes@gmail.com](mailto:geoff.howes@gmail.com).

After nominations close, voting will be held from March 14 to 28 via electronic ballot.

Faculty members interested in voting or nominating a candidate can join the FA through the American Association of University Professors at <http://tinyurl.com/6khbbb4>.

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<b>Libyan protesters face danger</b> Libyan officials are cracking down on protestors in the nation, with many people being arrested, and others disappearing or being killed   <b>Page 5</b>	<b>Eliminate class requirements</b> Columnist Stephan Reed believes that many of his classes at the University are unnecessary and that his time would be better served working internships   <b>Page 4</b>	<b>Falcons close Anderson Arena</b> As the BG men's basketball team prepares to play the final game in Anderson Arena, Sports Editor Paul Barney reflects on what "The House That Roars" means to him   <b>Page 6</b>	What would you protest?  <b>DE'ANDRE PETERSON</b> Freshman, Undecided "Printing costs"   <b>Page 4</b>









## UNITED FOR A CAUSE

Members of the University community came together Thursday to protest the passing of Senate Bill 5 in the House



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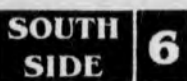
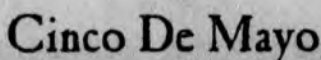
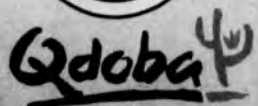


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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What would you protest?



"Sign companies"

**ALEX HOWARD,**  
Junior,  
Criminal Justice



"Abortion"

**JOE DONALDSON,**  
Senior,  
History



"Rising tuition"

**KRISTEN THIEBAUD,**  
Junior,  
AYA-ILA



"Budget cuts in music"

**LAURA CAMMARN,**  
Junior,  
Music Education

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## Unnecessary pre-requisites waste students' time



**STEPHAN REED**  
COLUMNIST

Honestly, the only "req" I need is the Rec on campus.

For two years I have been forced to take classes that will not count toward my major or minor. I think that by taking these pre-requisite classes I am wasting my time.

When it comes to my GPA, the only classes that are holding me back from a 4.0 are these seemingly unnecessary courses.

Some of these classes are too basic and broad. Given the amount of information thrown at us in one semester, all the basic concepts and vocabulary become too hard to memorize by finals. It's the perfect storm of too much information, too little interest and too little time.

I can understand the University would like us to experiment with different subjects, but I think that this argument is invalid for the students who have decided their major and minor.

In fact, pre-requisite classes can be beneficial for those who are undecided. The requirement of a basic-level popular culture class is what actually helped me decide to make that my minor. But after the decision has been made and degree audits are set in stone, pre-requisites should no longer be required. Only courses that will fulfill your major/minor requirements should be scheduled.

The majority of the pre-requisite classes I have taken were absolutely pointless to my college career. I have also observed other students with the same problem. For instance, I know a kinesiology major who had to take a computer science class. I took the same course and remember feeling like I was wasting three hours

a week in that classroom, not to mention the study time. I could have been using that time interning for an on-campus publication or taking another journalism course.

This semester, my stress is not coming from my journalism class or my popular culture minor requirements, but it derives from a philosophy course and a geology lab.

I believe that degree audits should have a list of courses deemed "Life-Benefiting Courses," because not every pre-requisite class is pointless. Some courses are beneficial to the rest of my life, post-graduation, but not my college career. For example, a communications class has taught me how to work with other people in a professional setting and a human nutrition course has taught me how to eat healthy. But I am receiving no life or career benefits from GSW or Spanish courses. Some classes are absolutely pointless for students to take, unless they are interested in that subject.

My advice to the University is to formulate a scheduling technique that eliminates classes that serve no purpose. Suppose this is too specific and difficult, I think that advisers should be given added responsibility (and a pay raise) to aid students in finding classes that are more beneficial for their careers and satisfies the requirements.

When I leave the University, I am going to remember what I learned from the classes in the field of my major. I am not going to remember "syntax" and other elements of the GSW courses. In fact, I just attempted to remember what I learned from six credit-hours worth of writing courses and I could only come up with one word.

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## Safety tips for winter weather driving ensure safe arrival, prevent accidents



**PHIL SCHURRER**  
FACULTY  
COLUMNIST

Unless you've been comatose for the past few months, you need no reminder that this has been a severe winter. Although we may be out of the woods (or snow drifts), it might be a good idea to review some driving tips for bad weather.

Don't tailgate. The general rule is that you should stay at least two seconds behind the vehicle in front when driving in ideal conditions. The easy way to keep track of the time is the "one, Mississippi, two, Mississippi" method.

The two-second rule gets tossed if you're not driving during the day, or if you encounter rain or snow. Remember that if you double your speed, you quadruple the stopping distance. (See a physics student or professor for the explanation and the math.) So, if driving conditions are not ideal — as in nearly any day in the last week — use at least three or four seconds. It takes so much longer to stop on ice and snow.

We all have played the role of the unwilling tailgater. The usual way this occurs is when some chucklehead passes you, then promptly pulls back into your lane in front of you, leaving three centimeters or so between your front bumper and his or her rear. (Perhaps he or she feels that you need to practice drafting for the next NASCAR race.)

The easiest way to avoid putting someone else in this position when you pass is to make sure both headlights of the vehicle you just passed are visible in your rear view mirror. When this occurs, you can safely change lanes (after using the turn signal indicator).

Turn signal indicators: Don't assume that someone's going to turn merely because it's been activated. Conversely, don't assume that someone's not going to turn merely because the indicator is not being used. There are still those among us who think that we can read minds.

When coming out of a snow-covered side street or parking lot onto a cleared road, don't spin the tires. All this does is create a bit of heat between the snow on the tire and the snow on the road. The snow on the tire refreezes. Presto! You've just transformed snow into ice. The better way: Gradually roll out into the cleared highway and give the snow on the tires a chance to roll off.

Keep your thumbs on top of the steering wheel, not around it. Should you become involved in a crash especially in the front of your car, the steering wheel may well have a mind of its own and begin rapidly spinning, breaking your thumbs. Broken thumbs can take a long time to heal and are essential for driving. (This is why some race car drivers insure their thumbs.)

If your vehicle has Anti-lock Brakes, you should know that you can steer the car somewhat even when engaged in a "panic" stop, especially in

rain or snow. The front tires will lock only intermittently, which allows the vehicle to be navigated when the ABS system is not engaged. Realize that any turns you make when the ABS system is engaged will be wider.

Don't let your vehicle run low on gas during cold weather. In the past this was more of a problem, since wide temperature swings could cause water condensation in the gas tank, which could lead to a gas line freeze up. Nowadays, there's ethanol in the gas, which is a type of alcohol that bonds with water and greatly reduces the problem. However, there's no use being lost on a lonely road in the middle of snowstorm or rainstorm with a vehicle that's empty. It might make a good plot for a Stephen King novel, but that may be the only upside. Besides, to quote my wife, "You're never lost with a full tank of gas."

Bad weather is no reason to neglect gas mileage. If you have a car with a standard transmission, you're lucky. Putting the vehicle into the highest gear as soon as possible will help save gas. Additionally, downshifting the car when slowing saves the brakes and may eliminate a skid on ice, snow or rain that could develop when braking.

If you have a standard transmission and you think you're getting stuck in snow, start moving in second gear. (Of course, you don't have that option with an automatic.)

If you are driving a car with an automatic transmission, you should know when the transmission will shift.

(A little experience with the vehicle or glancing at the tachometer if available can be helpful.) When you've determined when the transmission is about to shift to the next gear, ease up slightly on the gas, allow the transmission to shift, and then gently apply the gas again. Most automatic transmissions these days have four forward speeds, and the same gas-saving rule applies: Get the car into the highest gear as soon as possible.

You can save gas and have better control by starting the vehicle slowly at a stoplight or stop sign. This can be a challenge on ice and snow. The easy way: Rest your foot on the accelerator, and then curl your toes. You'll apply power slowly to the wheels and gain momentum sooner and more economically.

Keep the tires properly inflated. The "footprint" for under-inflated tires is too large and you'll lose gas mileage efficiency. If they're over inflated, the "footprint" is too small and the handling characteristics of the vehicle will be adversely affected. What's the correct tire pressure? Look at the sticker that is located on the column of the driver's side of the car when you open the door.

Needless to say: no cell phones or text messaging when driving. There's enough going on if you want to drive safely, especially in this weather. Besides, no call or message is worth an accident.

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# WORLD BRIEFS

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## Egypt's military appoints first post-Mubarak PM

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's military rulers appointed the first post-Hosni Mubarak prime minister Thursday, replacing an air force pilot close to the ousted leader in a bid to appease thousands of protesters who had threatened to renew the occupation of a central Cairo square.

The opposition hailed the decision as another victory for "people power" but many warned pressure must be maintained on the military to implement other democratic reforms, including an accountable police agency and a new constitution.

Leaders of the 18-day uprising that forced Mubarak to resign had been pressing the military to fire Ahmed Shafiq, arguing that a prime minister sworn in by the ousted leader should not stay in office. They also were angry that his Cabinet was filled with figures from the old regime.

The military's official Facebook page said former Transport Minister Essam Sharaf had been chosen as prime minister and asked to form a caretaker Cabinet during the transition to civilian rule.

## UN urges reparations fund for Congo victims

GENEVA (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people have been raped or sexually abused in Congo, a U.N. human rights panel concluded Thursday, recommending that a U.N.-backed reparations fund be created to help them.

The panel's report said a fund could begin to address the mass rape and other sexual crimes that haunt the devastated eastern sections of the immense Central African nation, which lies on a continent suffering an HIV/AIDS pandemic.

The U.N.'s new estimated number of victims — previously ranging from tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands — added urgency to the panel's discussions Thursday.

Its report highlighted 61 survivors of sexual violence — including a girl raped at three years old, a blind girl, a 61-year-old grandmother, four men, and victims who got AIDS from their attackers. Many more never report being raped, they told the panel, seeing no point for lack of justice, medical or psychological help in the region.

## Madagascar officials: Explosion targets coup chief

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Madagascar officials say an explosion was set off under the car of the nation's coup leader as he was driven home but no injuries were reported.

Col. Fidimalala Rafaliarson, a top aide to leader Andry Rajoelina, says the Rajoelina's car and others in his motorcade were able to continue on to Rajoelina's home after the explosion Thursday.

President Marc Ravalomanana was toppled two years ago after soldiers opened fire on anti-government protesters, killing at least 25 people. The desperately poor island country off the southeast coast of Africa has become increasingly isolated diplomatically.

Rajoelina had promised to organize elections after seizing power, but no poll has taken place.

## Union leader released from jail in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A Venezuelan union organizer was freed from jail Thursday, just three days after he was sentenced to more than seven years in prison in a case that sparked protests by human-rights and labor groups.

Ruben Gonzalez told state television he had been granted parole and would be required to appear before authorities every 15 days. He said he was pleased with his conditional release but was not totally satisfied because he is certain he committed no crime.

"The only thing I did was represent workers in their just cause," Gonzalez told a news conference in eastern Venezuela.

The activist was sentenced Monday for leading a strike that temporarily paralyzed the state-run iron mining company. The sentence drew protests from human rights groups, and some Venezuelan union leaders had pledged to wage street protests to press for his release.

## Guards open fire, ship attacked off Yemen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A maritime news portal said armed guards stopped an attack on a Danish-owned vessel when they exchanged fire with suspected pirates.

Maritimedanmarkdk said no one was injured on the Singapore-registered Brattingborg that has a Thai crew in Thursday's attack.

Shipowner Lars Steen Rasmussen was quoted as saying it was the first time the company had armed guards on one of its ships. He could not be reached for comments.

The attack comes days after suspected Somali pirates captured a Danish yacht in the Indian Ocean.

Earlier Thursday, the head of a private security company said his guards retook a yacht from Somali pirates after the Dutch couple on board locked themselves in a safe room.

## Turkish PM slams Kurdish party for rebels ties

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's prime minister accused the country's leading pro-Kurdish party on Thursday of serving as a "spokesman" for an outlawed Kurdish rebel group that is fighting for autonomy.

The accusation raised concerns that it could lead to more rebel violence because it came soon after the insurgents ended a unilateral cease-fire.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan criticized the Peace and Democracy Party, following demands from the party to move imprisoned Kurdish rebel chief Abdullah Ocalan from a prison island to house arrest and end the prosecution of dozens of Kurdish mayors on charges of separatism. The government has refused.

"We see a political party leaving politics and democratic ground, being a spokesman for the terrorist organization," Erdogan said. He said the rebel group and its affiliates were trying to provoke residents of the country's Kurdish-dominated southeast ahead of the June election in hope of winning more votes.

# Thousands of women killed in Ivory Coast

Soldiers open fire during protests against nation's leader

By Rukmini Callimachi  
The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Soldiers backing Ivory Coast's defiant leader mowed down women protesting his refusal to leave power in a hail of gunfire on Thursday, killing at least six and shocking a nation where women's marches have historically been used as a last resort against an unrestrained army.

Because the president's security force has shown almost no reserve in opening fire on unarmed civilians, the women decided to organize the march in the nation's commercial capital, assuming soldiers would be too ashamed to open fire.

But at least six of the thousands of women demonstrating Thursday were killed on the spot, said Mohamed Dosso, an assistant to the mayor of Abobo who said he saw the bodies.

The three-month old conflict in Ivory Coast has entered a new level of intensity. With each passing day, the regime of Laurent Gbagbo is proving

"There were thousands of women. And we said to ourselves, 'They won't shoot at women.' ... I heard a boom. They started spraying us ..."

Sirah Drane | March organizer

they are willing to go to any length to stay in office following an election that international observers say he lost.

Sirah Drane, 41, who helped organize the march, said she was holding the megaphone and preparing to address the large crowd that had gathered at a traffic circle in Abobo.

"That's when we saw the tanks," she said. "There were thousands of women. And we said to ourselves, 'They won't shoot at women.' ... I heard a boom. They started spraying us. ... I tried to run and fell down. The others trampled me. Opening fire on unarmed women? It's inconceivable," she said.

The attack prompted an immediate rebuke from the U.S., which like most governments has urged Gbagbo to step down and has recog-

nized his rival as the country's legitimate president.

"The moral bankruptcy of Laurent Gbagbo is evident as his security forces killed women protesters," said U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley in a Twitter message.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council said it is "deeply concerned" about the escalation of violence in Ivory Coast and that it could lead to a resurgence of civil war there.

Nearly 400 people have been killed in the west African country, including 32 in the last 24 hours, almost all of them men who had voted for opposition leader Alassane Ouattara, according to U.N. figures and combined with deaths confirmed by The Associated Press.

# Fear haunts Libyan capital as protest planned

Gadhafi militiamen arrest protesters, others go missing or murdered

By Maggie Michael  
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — The mourning tent was set up in Tripoli's Fashloum neighborhood Thursday to receive grieving friends and neighbors of a 56-year-old man shot to death by Moammar Gadhafi's militiamen a week ago. No one dared show up. Paying condolences to a slain protester is dangerous in the Libyan capital.

A wave of arrests, killings and disappearances have terrorized Tripoli in a deadly crackdown by Gadhafi's regime as his opponents try to organize new protests Friday.

Bodies of people who vanished have been dumped in the street. Gunmen in SUVs have descended on homes in the night to drag away suspected protesters, identified by video footage of protests that militiamen have pored through to spot faces. Other militiamen have searched hospitals for wounded to take away.

Residents say they are under the watchful eyes of

a variety of Gadhafi militias prowling the streets. They go under numerous names — Internal Security, the Central Support Force, the People's Force, the People's Guards and the Brigade of Mohammed al-Magarif, the head of Gadhafi's personal guard — and they are all searching for suspected protesters.

"While you are speaking to me now, there are spies everywhere and people watching me and you," one man said, cutting short a conversation with an Associated Press reporter visiting the Tripoli district of Zawiyat al-Dahman on Thursday.

Residents said calls for new protests to be held Friday after weekly Muslim prayers were being passed by word of mouth in several districts of the capital.

Whether crowds turn out will depend on the depth of fear among Gadhafi opponents. Friday could prove a test of the extent of Gadhafi's control. The capital is crucial to the Libyan leader, his strongest remaining bastion

after the uprising that began on Feb. 15 broke the entire eastern half of Libya out of his control and even swept over some cities in the west near Tripoli.

The clampdown in Tripoli has left some yearning for outside help. One 21-year-old in Zawiyat al-Dahman said residents were hoping for manpower to come from the opposition-held east. A Libyan writer in his 70s said he rejects "foreign intervention" in Libya's upheaval — but wouldn't mind "a powerful strike" on Gadhafi's headquarters to stop further bloodshed.

"There must be some sort of action as soon as possible. Time is running and Libyans can't wait any longer," the writer said.

He, like other residents, spoke on condition of anonymity for fear they too would be hunted down.

Last Friday, the residents of Fashloum, Tajoura and Souq al-Jomaa witnessed the price anti-Gadhafi protesters pay, when militiamen opened fire on demonstrators.

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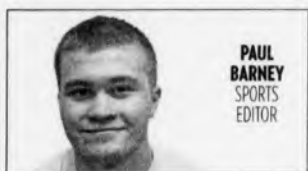


# THE GRAND FINALE



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## Closing of Anderson Arena elicits bittersweet feeling

PAUL BARNEY  
SPORTS  
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Every time I walk past Anderson Arena I can't help but notice the big banner that hangs above the front entrance that reads, "Closing the Doors of the House that Roars."

I've heard that phrase since August.

And yet it never gets old because I realize how important it is, and

with one day left, it's starting to take effect.

On Saturday, Anderson Arena will host its last regular-season BG basketball game and officially "Close the Doors of the House that Roars."

Since 1960 "The House that Roars" has lived up to its name, and it's hard to believe it will roar one last time.

And I'm not even a player.

But for the past four years I've been fortunate to be a part of Anderson Arena, both as a fan and member of the media.

I got to take in games as a freshman and sophomore sitting on the bleachers — cheering on former

Falcons Nate Miller and Kate Achter — as well as current Falcons Joe Jakubowski and Lauren Prochaska.

I witnessed the end of two great careers and the start of another.

I watched as the BG men's basketball team won a Mid-American Conference championship in 2009 while the women's basketball team won its fourth and fifth straight MAC championships and appeared in back-to-back Women's National Invitation Tournaments.

The past two years I've seen similar success, just from the press box.

Nowadays I arrive at the arena earlier than before, show my press pass instead of my University ID, sit

with fellow journalists instead of my school peers and most importantly write about the game ... not cheer for it.

However, amidst of all the changes, the one thing that's remained constant is the electric atmosphere in the building — Wednesday's BG women's basketball game against Buffalo proved just that.

In the Falcons' blowout win over the Bulls, I watched as BG tied a school record by making 16 3-pointers.

I watched as all six seniors combined for 70 points on Senior Night. Who wrote that script?

And I watched, and heard, the

home crowd as it was at one of its loudest ever — right up there with the Falcons' three-point win over Syracuse in the second round of the 2009 WNIT and their double-digit win over then No. 23 Vanderbilt earlier this season.

Anderson Arena has a certain vibe to that no other arena in the MAC can touch (I mean there were more BG women's basketball fans at the EMU Convocation Center in Ypsilanti, Mich. last month than there were Eastern Michigan fans).

The fans inside Anderson Arena

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## BG gymnasts look to be better on balance beams

By Becky Tener  
Senior Reporter

All of the BG gymnastics team's goals are balancing on 4 inches.

The width of a balance beam, 4 inches, doesn't leave much room for error, a lesson the Falcons have learned.

Coach Kerrie Beach said the team hasn't been able to pull together a consistent line up on the balance beam all season.

"We're doing really well in practice but I think we're getting caught up in the fact that they haven't been that successful yet

this season," she said. "It's been accumulating over time ... they're wondering if they can hit and that little bit of second guessing is really hurting us right now."

Beach said in competition the beam team scores three points fewer than a score they could receive if all the athletes stayed on the beam. She said it would be a huge improvement to the team score if the athletes can become consistent. Beach said the team goal of performing well at Mid-American Conference Championships at the end of the month will not be possible without success on the beam.

Beach said the beam team has discussed what helps them in competition to encourage each other.

"Physically they know they can do it but mentally it's more of a challenge. Hopefully the athletes who have been struggling can learn from the their teammates," she said. "We're really willing to try anything."

Freshman Megan Harrington is the lead scorer on beam for the Falcons. She said the key to staying on the beam is confidence.

"If I get up and say I'm going to hit

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**GOAL:** Ryan Peltoma beats Northern Michigan goalie Reid Ellingson in a game on Feb. 19.

## Falcons begin CCHA playoffs

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Chris Bergeron has called it a favorable matchup.

The Falcons have had good results against them during the regular season.

Now, the BG hockey team has a chance to erase memories of its 8-24-4 regular season as the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs start this weekend against Northern Michigan.

The Falcons are 1-2-1-1 against the Wildcats this season — beating them 2-1 Nov. 12, as well in a shootout Feb. 18.

"Our efforts against them have been good, and they don't really have one line that blows the doors off of anybody, or that you have to be extra careful about," Bergeron said. "I think from person-to-person we match up well, but the results are what they are."

However, if the Falcons are going to get past the Wildcats they will have to do it without captain David Solway, who was diagnosed with a concussion after last Friday's game against Michigan State — an injury that he originally sustained a week earlier against Northern.

"He's the glue that has kept this team together and obviously not to have him available is difficult," Bergeron said.

As a whole, the Falcons' offense has struggled during the second half of the season, as they have failed to register more than two goals in a game since Dec. 30 against Holy Cross.

Because of this, the Falcons will likely look to lean on the goaltender position, which has kept them in multiple games down the stretch.

Although Bergeron has yet to

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## Men's golf to determine playing time over break

By Brendan Packert  
Reporter

While the rest of the University is on spring break, the entire men's golf team will be going on a trip of their own.

The Falcons will be heading to Orlando, Fla. for their spring break, but their trip won't be all fun in the sun. Coach Garry Winger is using this opportunity to help pick his team for the rest of the tournaments for the season.

Winger said he will be driving the team to Orlando in a nine-passenger van. He said he enjoys driving, and it's easier on the team than flying

because they don't have to follow as tight of a schedule.

"It's going to be a good team bonding experience," Winger said.

Because the weather in Bowling Green doesn't allow the Falcons to practice outdoors during the winter and early spring, the team has frequently used the week of spring break to travel south and play golf in warmer weather.

Winger, who used to work and live in Orlando, said golf in Florida is great and that the weather should cooperate throughout the week.

"It's good to get a week of unlimited practice," Winger said.

At the start of this semester, the

practices haven't been as unified as they were in the fall because the team can't go out and practice together. Only about three or four members of the team will come in at a time into the complex or practice at the Maumee Sports Mall with a heated driving range.

Winger said it's important to get his team to practice outdoors too because it's the closest thing to real tournament experience that they can get.

The eight members of the team will spend their week playing at several golf courses in the Orlando area.

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### MEN'S SOCCER

#### Charlie Edwards named assistant

BG men's soccer coach Eric Nichols has announced the hiring of Charlie Edwards as assistant coach. Edwards comes to BG from the University of Dayton.

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### Rowland aims to qualify for NCAA's

BG track and field thrower Jessie Rowland will compete in the Virginia Tech Final Qualifier this weekend in attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships. She won the MAC indoor weight throws last weekend.



# Softball team to play 13 games in eight days over spring break

By Bryan Filippini  
Reporter

The BG softball team heads down to Morehead, Ky. this weekend to compete in the Comfort Inn Softball Classic.

The Falcons will face Oakland twice, IUPUI and host team Morehead State.

The following weekend, the Falcons finish their southern competitions in the Springhill Suites Buckhead Classic in Atlanta which pits the Falcons against Penn State, Georgia Tech, Belmont and Georgia State.

The Falcons' single win of the season has come against Georgia State in the Phyllis Rafter Memorial. In that game BG was able to come back from

a 3-1 deficit by scoring three runs in the fifth inning off five hits and one error.

Georgia Tech was in the top 25 until recently but are still receiving votes both the ESPN.com/USA Softball and the USA Today/NFCA Coaches polls.

In between these two tournaments, the Falcons will compete in four regular season non-conference games. They will compete against Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State, Appalachian State and Tennessee Tech.

The Falcons look to senior outfielder Rachel Proehl and senior pitcher Zada Lines to continue their strong seasons along with a more consistent balance from the entire team.

Early on in the season, the

Falcons struggled mightily on the offense side, failing to get hits and put points on the board. Defensively the team has been mixed with some quality and dodgy pitching.

Lines, who currently ranks eighth in the Mid-American Conference Individual Stats with a 2.23 ERA, has improved the most in BG history of any pitcher in a two-year span. She went from having a 9.08 ERA as a sophomore, to a 5.02 ERA as a junior, to her mark now as a senior, having pitched in seven games out of 10 this season.

Proehl has imitated Lines improvement model this season. Starting off the season 0-for-9 in the first three games, she rebounded by



**Zada Lines**  
Senior pitcher has a 2.23 ERA this season.

going 10-for-20 after that, and is currently on a five-game hit streak. In the win against Georgia State, she went 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

The main concern the Falcons face going in to the 13 games in an eight day span is fatigue. Senior pitcher Melissa Bott is currently tied for the most appearances in MAC play this season with nine out of a possible 10 games. Freshman pitcher Erin Greenwalt has pitched in eight of 10 games.

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## Baseball team to compete in RussMatt Invitational over break

By Michele Wysocki  
Reporter

The BG baseball team will head down to Winterhaven, Fla. over spring break for their third consecutive RussMatt Invitational appearance.

The team has been working on a variety of skills. Coach Danny Schmitz emphasized hitting and bunting during practice this week in preparation for the upcoming games.

"We need to concentrate on offense and defense," Schmitz said. "We worked on sacrifice bunts and bunts for base hits."

With the weather clearing up, the team got to practice outside for an hour on Tuesday and Wednesday. The players utilized the football field for drills, catching, ground balls and fly balls, then proceeded with the rest of practice indoors to complete hitting

and bullpen work.

"We focused on team defenses," Schmitz said. "It is very important that we execute them well."

The Falcons will be playing at the Cleveland Indians' old practice stadium, alongside other schools from across the country.

"We want to try to get as many players on the field, along with some of our front line guys," Schmitz said.

Throughout the invitational, the coaching staff will determine the starting pitching rotation, middle and closing pitchers, position players and they are looking for a leadoff hitter.

"Pitchers need to be pitching with a purpose, stay away from walks and (get) ahead of the batter," Schmitz said. "We still need to get the right guy to set the tone in the

"We want to try to get as many players on the field ..."

Danny Schmitz | BG coach

leadoff spot as well."

BG will play their first game out of eight Saturday against Xavier University. They will also play Illinois State, Yale, Air Force and North Dakota State. The Falcons will have an off day Tuesday and will close out the invitational on March 12.

This will be BG's first match-up again North Dakota State, led by former Falcon coach Todd Brown.

"It is important for us to play outside on a regular basis, this is how we can figure out line-ups, and get questions answered," Schmitz said.

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"We are going to try to go to as many different courses, because it gives the guys as many different views when they're playing," Winger said.

If the team were to practice at the same course all week, it wouldn't be any good to developing them as a golfer. Winger chose the courses the team would play and practice at based on overall quality of the course and price.

Winger is also using this time to watch his team to decide who's going to represent BG at the three remaining tournaments before the Mid-American Conference championship.

"There's no question, it does matter how they play; this is all I will have to base on whether they'll play or not," Winger said.

On Thursday, the Falcons will play MAC rivals Ball State in a game of match play golf. Winger will be watching his team to see who plays that match.

Winger and Mike Fleck, the Ball State coach, set up this meeting for fun, but it will give some players that much needed experience they need to play in real matches.

This competition with Ball State is not an NCAA event nor will its stats be posted online, it's only going to be used to see who can play.

Winger pointed out that because this is during the team's spring break, there are no restrictions to how much they can play or practice.

"It's also great that we won't have to take a day off, we can just focus on practicing," Winger said.

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decide who will start this weekend, Andrew Hammond has taken control of the starting job since Bergeron dismantled the two-starting goalie system at the end of January. He has started six of eight games since then.

His season goals-against average has fallen to 2.59, and his save percent has risen to .913 in that time. His save percent is seventh among goalies in the CCHA.

"It's something that we're evaluating, and lately it's been Andrew's deal and I don't think that he's done anything to remove himself from that situation," Bergeron said.

While the Wildcats have produced much more offense than the Falcons have this

season (84-65), the Falcons' defense has been slightly better than that of the Wildcats — 107 goals allowed for BG in 36 games, 110 goals allowed for Northern in 36 games.

However, Bergeron said that the team's overall mentality needs to improve if they want to extend their season past this weekend.

"(Tuesday's) practice looked like a team that looked at its record and focused on that," he said. "We are 0-0, and we are going into a playoffs series that is best of three, no one cares how we got here. But we've practiced like (our regular season record) has taken its toll."

Friday, Saturday and Sunday's games are all scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m., with Sunday's game being played only if each team wins one of the first two games.

## GYM

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this routine, 'I'm going to hit that routine,' she said. "It's just me and the beam and that's it ... that's how it stays consistent."

Harrington said added pressure in practice has helped her improve and she can see it help her teammates as well.

"It feels like I do better under pressure," she said. "It makes me hit the routine when I need to."

Tonight the Falcons travel down to Lexington, Ky., to take on Kentucky and George Washington.

"We're concentrating on trying to maintain our line-up because we really don't haven't had a lot of time to work on anything new or get anymore healthy bodies this week," she said. "We'll be correcting those fixing those little mistakes."

Beach said sophomore Danielle Wishart will return after an injury during the warm up kept her from performing in the previous meet. "We really need Danielle, especially, on vault and beam. We really need her to make things work," she said.

When the Falcons mount the beam at 7 p.m. Beach said she hopes the team will believe it can perform well.

"So we're just looking to take what we did last week, fix beam and put that together and I think we'll be happy with that," she said.



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**BALANCE:** Megan Harrington competes in a meet earlier this year.

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## Catch up on great television



By Jonathan Keilholz  
Pulse Columnist

Students who have forsaken their favorite shows for home-work can use spring break to catch up on television.

Countless students have expressed frustration after missing a favorite show. I've heard hundreds of comments like, "I couldn't watch 'Desperate Housewives' because I had to write my history paper!" or "My statistics professor assigned a worksheet so I couldn't laugh at 'The Office' last night!"

No more complaining, TV buffs. Now is your chance to get reacquainted with your favorite television characters.

Television is at an all-time high in regards to number of programs. With the growing popularity of cable series, dozens upon dozens of series are available for viewing on Hulu and Netflix. So which of the hundreds are worth your precious break time? I've got the answers.

### "Modern Family" on ABC

If the spring semester has left you stressed, check out the online comedy section. Winner of last year's Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series, ABC's "Modern Family" focuses on three households that make up one large dysfunctional family. One plot line portrays old man Jay (played by TV mogul Ed O'Neill) and the fiery Latina Gloria (the gorgeous Sofia Vergara) in a remarriage. Their values conflict as they raise Gloria's son, a tea-sipping eccentric named Manny. These family members are hilariously relatable and reflect what we see in America today — a far cry from the 1970s squeaky-clean story of "The Brady Bunch." "Modern Family" has been hailed as "the show that saved the family comedy," and is therefore worth a watch online.

### "Skins" on MTV

Controversy spread regarding MTV's heavily-promoted "Skins" earlier this year, but the worthwhile series comes from Britain's project of the same name. Via Netflix, you can follow several teenagers who deal with issues like dysfunctional families, mental illness, sexual ori-

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## TRIP TIPS

Before heading out of Bowling Green, follow these smart tips for spring break tips

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON HOW TO PACK SMART FOR A SPRING BREAK TRIP:

Compiled by Janae Avery  
Pulse Reporter

1. Make a check list of everything you plan to take
  - a. Clothes, shoes, toiletries, reading materials, swim wear, etc.
  - b. Be sure to be aware of weight requirements and travel size containers if flying.



2. Use the roll technique when packing your suit case. (It saves a lot of space.)
3. Pack lightly and leave room. Travelers always come back with more than they left with.
4. For road trips pack sunglasses, bottled water and snacks for the ride.

5. Remember to bring a camera for memories.



HOW TO: COMPILE THE PERFECT PLAYLIST

By Matt Liasse  
Pulse Editor



Whether you are boarding a plane, taking a long drive or just relaxing at home, a spring break playlist is essential. It is important to get oneself in the mood of the season and celebrate the idea of a week of no classes. There are some things to keep in mind though when compiling the epic tuneage on your iPod. Below are some pointers to keep in mind.

Know your audience. If you are celebrating spring break by yourself, feel free to put whatever you want on it. But when you are celebrating with a group, it's important to know others' tastes. While a group of girls in the car would be fine with Katy Perry's "Firework" or P!nk's "F\*\*\*\*\* Perfect" on the mix, the boyfriends may not. So, keep the

people with you in mind when you are forming your masterpiece.

Keep it fresh. You don't want to hear songs the radio has already played a hundred times. So keep it current, new and fresh. Look at iTunes or Billboard's Hot 100 songs, and pick songs that haven't gotten overplayed yet. Old songs are not out for good though. Include some remixes and covers. The Sidney Samson Club remix of Rihanna's "S&M" and the Lil Jon-assisted Rockangeles Remix of Cyrus' "Can't Be Tamed" are both fantastic. And don't shy away from the "Glee" covers. Neil Patrick Harris and Matthew Morrison singing Aerosmith's "Dream On" is a must-have.



Have themes. Say something with your playlist. It shows your creativity. Like, a playlist with empowerment values in the lyrics would have to have Lady Gaga's "Born This Way" or Ke\$ha's "We R Who We R." Or a playlist with food items in the title needs "Milkshake" by Kelis.

Smooth it out. Keep the party-anthems together evenly spaced out away from the ballads and the thrash rock. The Black Eyed Peas' hit "The Time" cannot be followed by My Chemical Romance's "Sing." It just didn't work. It's all right to have a playlist that includes every genre, just be sure the playlist flows.

HERE ARE FIVE RECIPES TO GET A 21-YEAR-OLD'S SPRING BREAK STARTED:

Compiled by Janae Avery  
Pulse Reporter



**Pomegranate Mojito:**  
2 oz Pomegranate vodka  
12 mint leaves  
1/2 lime  
2 tablespoons syrup  
Club soda

**Bloody Mary:**  
1 oz Vodka  
3 oz tomato juice  
2 oz Red Hot sauce  
2 oz Green hot sauce  
1 dash Worcestershire sauce  
0.5 oz lemon juice  
1 pinch salt  
1 pinch peppers  
1 stalk celery to garnish with  
\*Makes two drinks.



**Screwdriver:**  
5 oz orange schnapps  
5 oz Sunny Delight  
5 oz orange juice



**Piña Colada:**  
3 oz light rum  
3 tablespoons coconut cream  
3 tablespoons crushed pineapples  
Put all ingredients into an electric blender with 2 cups of crushed ice.



**Frozen Strawberry Margarita:**  
3 oz Tequila  
1 oz Orange Liqueur  
1 oz limeade  
3 cups frozen strawberries  
Mix drinks together with 2 cups of crushed ice.



\*Recipes provided by drinksmixer.com

## Tattoo artists leave mark on students

By Max Filby  
Pulse Reporter

While some artistic masterpieces stay in museums, Anthony Nicely's are always on the move.

Nicely typically inks four to five tattoos a day at Studio 14 on North Main Street in downtown Bowling Green. With spring break approaching, Nicely and the other artists at Studio 14 have seen an increase in students coming in to get tattoos.

"A lot of people don't realize you can't go swimming or tanning right after," Nicely said. "A tattoo is basically like a wound at first, you just don't want to do anything to irritate it."

Although spring break is next

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**INK:** Tattoo artist Anthony Nicely tattoos senior Derek Miller at Studio 14 downtown. This session lasted five hours and the artist is using a tattoo gun that has 15 needles. The tattoo, which covers his upper left arm down to his ribs on his left side, cost \$800.

## Local bands honor late fan with upcoming concert

Benefit event will be celebration of music-lover's life

By Stephan Reed  
Pulse Reporter

Two things bring people together in this world — death and music.

On March 11, local bands will come together in commemoration of their biggest fan and fellow musician Tyler VanWormer, who died due to complications during surgery on Feb. 16 at the age of 15.

The benefit concert will be at The Lighthouse in Findlay. It will feature local bands Before Their Eyes, The Plot In You, Get Up Texas, Goodbye My Dear and more. All proceeds will go to the VanWormer family.

"Every dollar made from this show

will go straight to his family to help with funeral expenses," said Landon Tewers, vocalist of The Plot In You. "A lot of people may not realize it, but it's so expensive to have a funeral, so we're very happy we can do this to help them out."

According to members of The Plot In You, VanWormer was the fan who would be in the front row at every concert, even though he was confined to a wheelchair.

"Tyler loved music more than anyone I know," said Ethan Yoder, the bassist for The Plot In You. "He would

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### TONIGHT IN TOLEDO

#### Beer fest returns for fifth year

The Fifth Annual Glass City Beerfest will be held at the Erie Street Market tonight. There will be 27 micro-breweries showcasing over 100 kinds of beer. The event costs \$30 at the door but military, police and firefighters receive a discount. Live music will be provided by 56DAZE.

### THIS WEEKEND IN TOLEDO

#### New Orleans celebration alive in Glass City

A Mardi Gras celebration will be held this Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight, located at the Oak Shade Grove on 3624 Seaman St. Tickets will be \$10 at the door and children under 14 are free. For more information, call Ernie Perry at 419-279-9312.

### THEY SAID IT

"Just got invited to do the Nancy Grace show... I'd rather go on a long road trip with Chuck Lorre in a '75 Pacer....." — Charlie Sheen



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## ALBUM REVIEW



### WHAT ZACH GASE THINKS:

Radiohead is my favorite band of all time. It seems like a century ago, when they announced their pay-as-much-as-you-want album, "In Rainbows" was released. I, like many, paid a lofty \$0.00 for the album, as I had only heard Radiohead on an episode of "South Park" and on a sample from a Roots song. So nearly three and half years later, Radiohead has become my favorite band ever, dominating my iPod for most of my senior year in high school and every winter since then (if you haven't listened to "Kid A" while walking in the snow, you haven't lived). Thom and the boys announce their new album, "The King of Limbs" announced only four days before its release on Feb. 18. I ordered the \$48 "Newspaper Album," which little information has been given on what that exactly means. But it's Radiohead, they know what they're doing. This being the first Radiohead album released since becoming a fan, I had huge expectations for "The King of Limbs." And expectations are probably the worst things to have when experiencing a Radiohead album for the first time.

"The King of Limbs" is extremely bizarre. It's like "Kid A," "Amnesiac" and Thom Yorke's solo album, "The Eraser" got together and conceived some weird incest child. From the opening track, "Bloom" it immediately destroys any expectations you had about this album, no matter how peculiar you thought it was going to be. Although the album is only eight tracks long, it's easily split into two sections. The first half being the far inferior half, with forgettable tracks including the opener and off-the-wall instrumental piece, "Feral." The album really picks up beginning with "Lotus Flower." Along with an awesome music video which has inspired the newest Internet meme, it is easily the best track on the album. With an incredible bass line, perfectly placed drum-patterns and Thom's angelic, falsetto vocals, it could possibly go down as one of Radiohead's best songs ever. The piano-driven "Codex" is another standout track with a beautiful, atmospheric vibe, reminiscent of "How to Disappear Completely" or "Pyramid Song." Radiohead is an almost unprecedentedly talented band. They have reached a level where they can do what ever they want, and that's exactly what they did on

"The King of Limbs." The subtle brilliance of their musicianship on this record cannot be appreciated on only a few listens. This album is a piece of work that has to be closely analyzed and deconstructed as meticulously as it was put together. This can make the record extremely challenging to many listeners who aren't up for the challenge, and frankly will frighten the hell out of pop radio. But I think that's what Thom, Phil, Jonny, Colin, Ed and Nigel were going for on this release. To say I wasn't somewhat disappointed with this release would be a bold-faced lie that a die-hard Radiohead fan like myself would tell. In the no-less-than 20 listenings of this album, I still don't have a good grip on what exactly I feel about this album. It is possible that this album could get the "Kid A" treatment, where I didn't care for it at first, then suddenly becomes one of my favorite pieces of music ever. It's also possible that I may never listen to it again aside from a few tracks. But I do know that casual music fans will detest "The King of Limbs" and ask if this is the same band who sings that "Creep" song. And there will be a lot of fans like myself, confused and wanting more for their \$48 they spent on the pre-order.

## TV SHOWS

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entation, substance abuse and even death. These storylines are presented in a uniquely rich and unfamiliar way. Cassie Ainsworth suffers from an eating disorder, but her character is much more complex than that. While on the trail of a love interest, Cassie finds a respect for herself and a reason to eat. Despite various situations that are heightened for dramatic pleasure, "Skins" is both beautifully developed, therapeutic and intensely fun to watch.

"Teen Mom"/"Teen Mom 2" on MTV

Watching unwed mothers give birth to and "take care of" babies has struck a cord with college students. On Hulu, "Teen Mom" and "Teen Mom 2" will satisfy that pregnancy drama sweet tooth. Fans of Jenelle,

Chelsea and the other mothers will be entertained by various fatherhood dilemmas, identity crises and a subject not unfamiliar to the show: legal issues. The success of baby mamas have lead to additional specials that have aired on MTV and are also available online.

"Desperate Housewives" on ABC

The ladies of Wisteria Lane have been at it since 2004, and the domestic craziness somehow continues to flow. According to TV Guide, the "Desperate Housewives" madness will most likely continue for one final season. So if you've lost track of these insanely twisted plot lines, now is the time to catch up. While several of the seventh season storylines are washed out and recycled, the overall direction of the show is always intriguing to watch. Most prominently, Susan Mayer is struggling to find a

kidney, take care of her son MJ and actively entertain that role as a gossip neighbor she and her neighbors are known for.

"Parks and Recreation" on NBC

"Parks and Recreation" is perhaps a sister sitcom to the wickedly hilarious "30 Rock," starring Tina Fey's counterpart Amy Poehler. Poehler plays Leslie Knope in what Entertainment Weekly calls "the smartest comedy on TV." Despite early mixed reviews, the show has since implemented various changes that have saved the sitcom from fading into obscurity. The show is a mockumentary that follows Leslie Knope on her quest to improve the fictional town of Pawnee, Ind. If you can't tell, the show's dry humor is infectious. Hulu is hosting the majority of the third season and is slowly becoming both an audience and critic favorite.

## BENEFIT

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have loved to see all the kids come together to put this show on for him."

VanWormer's dedication and excitement inspired musicians to be more passionate with their onstage performances.

"He was always so excited," Tewers said. "It made me want to try even harder to put on the best show possible for him."

Normally, bands are paid for playing at Lighthouse concerts, but this time, bands will be sacrificing their pay in order to help VanWormer's family.

"If we were to get paid for playing the show, I would contact the family and give it to them," said Dusten Noel, lead guitarist of Goodbye My Dear. "Money cannot replace a loved one but it does relieve some amount of stress knowing that there is less to worry about."

VanWormer's death impacted people who he never formally met.

"It makes me sad to see how many people were effected by his death, but it's nice to know so many people cared about him," Noel said. "Everyone loved him. He was the kind of person that just had to look at you and smile would come across your face."

Tickets are available online at <http://invoguerecords.com>. The doors will open at 3:45 p.m.

## THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:

### GADHAFI-LINKED CELEBS EARN BIG PAYCHECKS



Musicians have been accused of being paid huge salaries to give exclusive concerts for the family of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, including Mariah Carey, Nelly Furtado, Beyoncé and Usher. Music insiders have been urging the musicians to give back what they earned from the dictator the Obama administration has called to step down. Furtado tweeted this week that she is donating the \$1 million she earned. Beyoncé said she already donated the money she earned. Carey said she was unaware she was booked to perform for the Gadhafi family.

## TATTOO

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week, students hoping to show off their new tattoos will have to wait two to three weeks before going tanning or swimming.

Tattoo shops like Studio 14 and On The Edge, where Nicely previously worked for two years, also see more students coming in to get tattoos at the beginning of the school year and after winter break.

"Our busiest time tends to be at the start of the year when all the new freshmen move in," Nicely said. "We see a lot of people after breaks too, really just whenever people tend to have the extra money."

Nicely has been tattooing students during the spring break rush and other seasons for the past two years at Studio 14.

Before Nicely became a tattoo artist, he attended community college for a year and looked into becoming a cartoonist. Nicely was offered

a three month apprenticeship at On The Edge across the street from Studio 14. On The Edge hired Nicely after seeing a sketchbook Nicely used to carry with him.

"My apprenticeship probably should have lasted longer, but I didn't really have the balls to approach anyone about it," Nicely said. "It was hard at first, but it's kind of become second nature now."

On The Edge is currently in its tenth year of operation. On The Edge is known for its artists' work across the country, said Ryan Nickens, an artist at On The Edge.

"We just had some guy in here from Alaska last week who said he had heard about us," Nickens said.

Nickens has been tattooing at On The Edge for eight months. Like Nicely, Nickens sees tattoos as a piece of artwork or form of expression.

"Your body is like a canvas," Nickens said. "There is always some weird or inappropriate story behind every tattoo."

University senior Joseph

Guillaume paid \$750 for a tattoo of Blink 182's album cover for "The Mark, Tom and Travis Show," at On The Edge. Guillaume's tattoo is in the form of a starburst, a multi-point star and is surrounded by the signatures of Blink 182's band members.

"I've always been a big fan," Guillaume said. "Me and my friends all loved the band when we were younger so it kind of reflects my childhood."

Artists at On The Edge completed Guillaume's tattoo over a period of 11 hours. Guillaume got his tattoo back in 2009, but is now considering getting another tattoo at On The Edge.

Both Nickens at On The Edge and Nicely at Studio 14 plan to continue offering their artistic take on tattoos to students like Guillaume and the rest of the community.

"To me, it's a job, but it's an art form too," Nicely said. "Every piece you do should be the best piece you've ever done."

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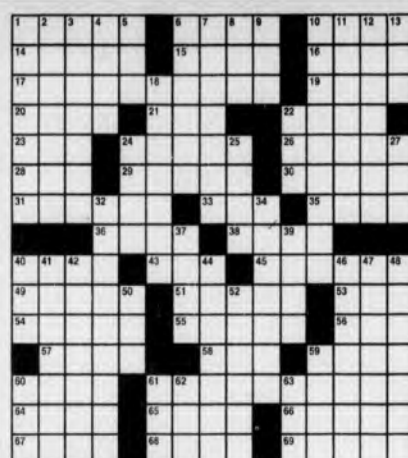
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  - Shortest book in the Hebrew Bible
  - Steve Martin film based on "Cyrano de Bergerac"
  - Colleges, to Aussies
  - Mozart's "Jupiter," e.g.: Abbr.
  - Noted composer of études
  - Rhine siren
  - Mork's planet
  - "And God called the light ...": Genesis
  - "20th-century cartoonist who wrote "He Done Her Wrong," a 300-page pantomime tale
  - "1984" setting
  - Goofs
  - Old JFK arrival
  - Spermatozoa, e.g.
  - Frisk, with "down"
  - Crock-Pot potful
  - Sicilian mount
  - Collector's goal
  - "Mad Max" star
  - East African language
  - Sport for heavyweights
  - Israeli diplomat Abba
  - In days past
  - Burst
  - Actor Banderas
  - Vicks ointment
  - Anthem for "eh" say-ers
  - Overnight flights
  - Leader of the band with the 1962 hit "Green Onions"
  - Impeccable service
  - "As I was going to ..."
  - Fairy tale baddie
  - Hoops org.
  - With "the," 48-
  - Down's band (which sounds as if it could have included the answers to starred clues)
  - Poetic boxer
  - San Francisco's Hill

### ACROSS

- Doughnut shape
- Dofus
- "Hi" sign nicknames
- Furniture wood
- Circle dance
- Does a bakery job
- Moscow park eponym
- "... we forget"
- Palm Trees, e.g., briefly
- Tallest primate
- School orgs.
- Article for Adenauer
- Upside-down frown
- Dei
- Andreas Fault
- Bit of dogma
- Poppycock
- Opera setting, for short
- Outs partners
- Hops-drying oven
- Animals who often bear twins
- Evokes wonder in
- Asian sea
- It's not known for MPG efficiency
- Soak up
- Din in the library?
- One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- Big suit, briefly
- About the eye
- Elect to take part
- Hoo-ha
- Option for Hamlet
- Exxon Valdez cargo
- Short run, for short
- Wimple wearers
- "What's Going On" singer
- Elan
- Kindergarten staple
- Courtroom demand
- Quite a long time
- Pair in bunk beds, perhaps
- Burden bearer

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